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The action of the Chamber of Commerce in appointing a committee to investigate matters of interest to the sugar trade, the method of levying duties by polarization tests, and the causes of more than 1,000 suits against the Government to recover "extra duties" amounting to about \$2,000,000, gives general satisfaction in the sugar trade. One of the committee stated yesterday: "To avoid giving an exparte coloring to the report which is to be made, the committee is not confined to sugar merchants, but consists of B. B. Sherman, president of the Mechanic's Bank; Osgood Welsh, of S. & W. Welsh, and John T. Terry, of E. D. Morgan & Co. We expect to investigate the questions at issue, in the hope of laying the matter before the Treasury Department with a thorough understanding of the subject, and when this is done the Secretary will probably see the justice of our claims."

It was also stated that one of the suits brought against the Government, that by Knowl'on, more than a year ago, has been settled upon the advice of United States District-Attorney Woodford, who, on November 9, in a communication to the Treasury Department, says: "Upon an examination of the samples of the sugars we are all of the opinion that they are not such as will justify an attempt to show that they were artificially colored; and, therefore, we recommend payment of the amount of the claim in suit. Several other suits are now pending in this district in which the Government may fairly expect to prove that the sugars in question were artificially colored, but, in our opinion, the attempt to do so would be prejudiced oven unfavorable result in the Knowlton case."

A number of merchants interested in the various branches of the sugar trade met September 29, and deeming it best that a Sugar Exchange should be organized in this city appointed a committee to consult the various interests upon the proposition, and to present a basis for such an organization, together with

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Michael McCarthy, age twenty-one, was taken to the bar of the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, to answer a charge of highway robbery preferred by Mrs. Charlotte M. Wall, of No. 313 East Seventy-ninti-st., who said that while walking in West Twenty-fifth-st., hear Seventh-ave., Wednesday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, in company with her daugater, Mrs. Charlotte Andrews, she was approached by McCarthy, who suidenly struck her a violent blow on the breast. She threw up her hands to protect herself, when the thief grasped her by the wrists and wrenched her pocketbook containing \$15 in bills and silver from her hands. Mrs. Wall fought with the highwayman and endeavored to hold him, but he broke away and ran rapidly toward Eighth-ave. In the struggle the woman's clothing was torn and her bonnet kno-ked into the street. She, however, hurried after the man and called to two young men who were near to stop him, but they were apparently his friends, for they made no effort to capture him, but ran as far as the corner and then turned in an opposite direction.

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In her pursuit of the robber Mrs. Wall was joined by a yeineg man named Robert R. Williams, of No. 247 West Seventeenth-st., who saw him run into a rear house in West I wenty-sixth-st., divesting himsell of his coat and throwing away his hat in the alley which led thereto. When Mrs. Wall arrived in front of the house a large crowd collected, and a boy said to her, "Missus, it was 'Mickey' McCarthy what fook your pocketbook." This information she gave to an officer, who soon arrived and searched the house, but the thief could hot be found. It is hat and coat were found in the alley where he had dropped them. McCarthy was taken into custody thursday might by Detectives Curus and Campbell. If denied all knowledge of the crime. When arraigned before Justice Flammer he not only denied his guilt, but said that if he was granted a little time he would produce the man who committed the offence, who, he said, could be identified by Mrs. Wall and her daughter. Both of these, however, swore positively that he was the man who had robbed and assaulted Mrs. Wall. The busioner was remanded.

BURIAL OF THE ORANGE MURDERERS. BURIAL OF THE ORANGE MURDERERS.

The body of Mrs. Margaret Meierho-fier, who, with Franz Lammens, was hanged Thursday, was taken to the house of John Klem, a brother of the deceased woman, at Harrison, N. J., late Thursday afternoon. The body was exposed to view. Hundreds of people visited the noise up to a late hour. Early yesterday morning a throng of curious persons beseiged the house, and it was found necessary to display a notice of "No admittance" on the front gate. The funeral yesterday was in charge of a Newark undertaker, and the interment was in the Cemetery of the Hely Sepulchre. The body of Lammens was removed to Ceroner Woodruit's morane, where it was viewed vesterday by a large number of people. Yesterday afternoon it was conveyed to St. Mary's Cemetery, and interred in consecrated ground.

It was reported yesterday that at the trial Lammens mentioned one John Phomer, a livery-stable keeper at Orange, and that he was Mrs. Meacthoeffer's real lover and visited her frequently. Pfromer committed suicide Monday by hanging himself in a barn. A Tribus reporter visited Orange yesterday to investigate the truth of the statement, but no residents of the place who knew Mrs. Meterhoeffer give any credence to the story. Constable W. S. Rendell, who arrested Lammens and Mrs. Melerhoeffer and who was present daily during the trial, said that Lammens did not mention Pfromer's name. Mr. Rendell has lived sevan years near Mrs. Meierhoeffer's house and he is convinced that Pfromer never visited her. Lammens did say that a livery-stable man took Mrs. Meierhoeffer out riding, referring to a resident of Orange, but Mr. Rendell says this was done only for pay in pairsning his vocation. The autopsy on Pfromer's body disclosed the presence of a tumor in the brain, which may have affected his mind, and he was also supposed to be financially embarrassed. It was reported yesterday that at the trial Lam-

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The committee of the Board of Supervisors of Westchester County on the accounts of the Sherifi, in examining some vouchers, discovered what was believed to be an alteration of figures in regard to the dates when certain prisoners, committed to the Albany Pentitentiary, were delivered to officers of that institution. The sum of \$25 is allowed to the Sheriff for a single prisoner, and \$8 for each additional prisoner delivered at the same time. The committee found that in one instance, at least, when three prisoners were taken from the County Jail at White Plains to Albany, \$75, instead of \$41, was charged. The committee their visited the Pentientiary, and ascertained that the three prisoners were left there at the same time. Three certificates were given, all bearing the same date, but the date of two of the certificates had been altered. The committee reported these facts to the Board, and Sheriff Courter demanded an investigation. The committee, which consists of two Republicaos and one Democrat, was anthorized to investigate the matter, and has gone to Albany to take testimony. It will probably make its report next week.

BURGLARY IN CHAMBERS STREET.

Burglars entered the store of P. J. Keary Brothers, Burglars entered the store of P. J. Keary Brothers, importers and manufacturers of toys, musical instruments and guns, at No. 33 Chambers-st, Wednesday night and stole \$350m silver coin and \$250, mostly in pennes. It is thought that they were secreted in one of the upper floors of the building when the store was closed at night, and that they wen down stairs in the night and secured entrance into the store. They scarched all the drawers in the desks in the office and then tore open the door of the combination safe. The same store was robbed September 11, of \$100 in toys, and the robbery was traced to some boys living in the neighborhood, but the firm refused to prosecute them. It is thought that the robbery of Wednesday was the work of expert burglars.

MRS. ASTOR'S GENEROUS GIFT.

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A large meeting of members of the medical profession was held Thursday evening for the election of officers of the Academy of Medicine. Dr. Fordyce Barker was reelected president unanimously. Dr. Robert F. Weir was closen vice-president to serve three years, and Dr. S. T. Hubbard was reelected trustee. The library of the Academy now contains over 17,000 volumes, and receives regularly 122 American and European medical journals which are open for consultation to physicians of every school from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. The president amounced that Mrs. John Jacob Astor had given \$500 for the improvement of the journal and circulating department of the library. The amouncement was received with great applause and a vote of thanks to Mrs. Astor was passed.

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The application made to the Board of Aldermen by the Edison Electric Light Company for permission to lay wires in the streets for illuminating purposes came before the old Board at its last meeting and was laid over. The company has not yet renewed the application, but is preparing the recessary papers. The company will make no experiment in lighting the streets, but when it has received the permission of the City Government will begin at once the labor of laying its wires. It will require at least two months, it is

said, to complete the work after the company shall have secured the right. No unusual exhibition of the light was made Thursday evening. The lamps are burning every night, and any one who chooses to visit Menlo Park may see them.

A GRAVE AND SOMBRE ASSEMBLY. UNDERTAKERS OFGANIZING A PROTECTIVE ASSOCIA-TION-WANTING THE CREAM OF THE BUSINESS

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A number of undertakers of New-York and Brooklyn assembled last night in Military Hali. No. 193 Rowery, in ohe hence to a call issued by Leander P. Richardson. Editor of their trade journal, The Shroud, and sugned by a number of prominent undertakers. The object of the meeting was to consider the advisebility of organizing an Undertakers' Protective Union. After considerable silent meditation, Joseph T. Keel was chosen temporary chairman, Pinthp Wagner, secretary, and Charles P. Blake, seegeant-at-grins. Mr. Blake was instructed to see that none but undertakers in appropriate dress entered the room. The chairman, upon taking his seat, made a short and serious address upon the gravity of the tsues before the body. Some of the geatlemen who had signed the call were requested to explain the necessary of a permanent organization. P. G. Murphy said that it was absolutely necessary that undertakers should do something to protect themselves against untecling rivery stable keepers, who but out sugns and called themselves undertakers. George C. Kendrick said that there were many sextons of churenes who were not undertakers, but who went to wholesale furnishers and got them to carry out funeral arrangements. These excitons concernes never attended funerals at all, allowing the furnishers to do so for them. These men, Mr. Kendrick said, were getting the cream of the business; they took the kernel, leaving to regular undertakers only a shell. Several motions and amendments were then made in regard to organizing permanently and were gravely discussed. Finally a motion was made by Thomas Boylston that the body be known as "The Retail Undertakers' Protective Association of New-York and Brooklyn." The motion was carried by silent consent. AND NOT SATISFIED WITH A SHIPLI-

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Those present were then requested to hand their names and addresses to the secretary. Each member advanced slowly to the desk, wearing the customary absorbed look of his profession when engaged in business; and, depositing his card, retired with noiseless tootstep to his seat. A motion was then made that a committee of five should be appointed to nominate officers and report at the next meeting. Half an hour was spent in careful consideration of this question, which some of the members regarded as shrouded in difficulty. The room at this time had become partly filled with smoke from the eight of a wholesale undertaker. An undertaker from Brocklyn, who were a black broadcioth suit of clothes, a black necktic and black gloves, arose and said that he thought that the smoker was lacking in respect for the dignity of the meeting and the weakness of his tellow-members lungs, and requested that the eff-usive weed should not be cremated at that time. The charman, therenpon, requested that smoking-should be discontinued. The motion to appoint a committee on nominations was carried and Messrs, Moran, Kendrick, Murphy, Ernest and Lyon were unmed by the charman. Selece was once more obtained and the meeting again indulged in a short season of undisturbed thought. A motion was then made to appoint a committee of thirty to draw up a constitution and by-laws. After some deliberation it was decided that, as there were only sixty present, a committee of ten would be sufficiently large. The charman appointed Messrs. Bryan, Patterson, Eickelberg, Henderson, Field, Hyler, Sonior, Benedict, Wood and Wunder, who immediately retired to a dark room to deliberate a lay all further business upon the table and adjourn till Thursday evening, January 20. The entire proceedings were orderly, Mest of those present were crape on their hats, black gloves on their hands and a mouraful expression on their faces. a mouraful expression on their faces.

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The thaw that set in several days ago continued vesterday, and the walking was more disagrocable, if anything, than on the day before. The beneas of snow that were at the sades of the streets melted under the influence of the higher temperature and the sumshine, flooding the guitest and converting the snow remaining on the bavenents into almost impassable dush. In some phases and converting the snow and water was deep enount to daint even the stout-hearted, Many persentials picked their way carefully across the effects, only to come to givel at het by getting anklesdeep in water. Some of the most travelled streets were the ded from curbstone to curbstone; even overshoos did, not enable the pedestrian to ford them successfully. The tracks of the surface roads were under water in many places, and as the horses ploided through it they spattered the middly highdover the cloiming of inckless travellers. The streets on the river fronts were, perhaps, in a wore condition than the others; but West Breadway, Canalist, and likeckets, were not far behind them in point of nastiness.

Broadway, with bigs piles of black snow at intervals along the curbstones on either side, and its pavements covered with slussh and mad, looked dismail notwithstanding the sunshine that prevailed during the greater part of the day. The sidewalds, however, were comparatively clear; the difficulty was to cross from one side to the other. Siveral of the stage lines doubled up their teams. The straes were reduced in namber in consequence, and were as a rule, crowded with passengers.

In Madison-ave, a large force of men was at work until a late hour shoveling the snow into boals in the middle of the street, This work was done by the Madison Avenue Singe Commany at the instance of Henry Bergh, who also ordered the doubling up of the teams; a similar order was carried out on Fifth-ave.

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Michael Kelly, the lame pedler who was stabled three times in the back Thursday might by Ricco Deurel, an Italian, of No. 56 Crosby-st., was believed to be dying at St. Vincent's Hospital last might, and the Coroner was sent to take his antemotrem statement. Kelly said that he entered the har-room at No. 117 Baxter-st, with two other men to get some beer. One of his companions had some trouble with the Italian, but the men did not fight. Later, as Kelly was going out, he was attacked and stabbed by the Italian. Kelly believed that the man had stabled him by mistake, and that the blows were intended for his companion. Deurel, who was identified by Kelly at the hospital vesterday, was remanded to await the result of the wounds.

TRIBUTES TO DR. CHAPIN.

At the weekly meeting of the secrety of the Church of the Divine Paternity, lost evening, the services were largely of a memorial character on account of the death of Dr. Chajin, Resonitions reterring to the public career of the deceased clergyman, and to the deep sense of loss left by the secrety and his friends, were adopted. In presenting the resolutions Mr. Hutchinson referred to the life of the deceased pastor as one of undisputed purity. Senator Forsterreported a memorial adopted by the Board of Trustees. The Rev. Mr. Canfield urged that the standard which Dr. Chapin had raised should not be lowered, and that the liberal work in which he engaged should not be abandoned. E. R. Holden also delivered a eulogy.

PROPOSED CONVENTION OF LAND LEAGUES. PROPOSED CONVENTION OF LAND LEAGUES.

The Fourteenth Ward branch of the Irish Land League held a regular meeting last evening at No. 46 East Houston-st. The chairman, Patrick Walsh, stated that he had received a letter from Michael Davitt, who wrote that the prospects of the Land League in Ireland were never brighter, and that "Boycotting" was making fearful inroads upon the treasing of the English Government. He also desired that a convention of the League branches of the United States be called to meet on St. Patrick's Day in this city, at which Messis, Parnell and Dillon and himself would be present as delegates.

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The sale of the private collection of oil paintings at Schenck's Art Gallery, No. 37 Nassau-st., was linied yesterday, about 150 persons being present. Among the pictures sold were the following: "Ophelia," by Bertrand, \$975; "Morning Effect—Amsterdam," by Clays, \$1,350; "Landscape," by Courbet, \$1,100; "The Goddess of Sleep," by Carracct, \$725; "Landscape in Brittany," by Dapre, \$500; "The Flute-player," by Rubens, \$800; "The Musketeer," by Roybet, \$1,075; "Landscape and Cattle," by Verbocekhoven, \$1,100; "Cattle at the Spring," by Van Marcke, \$525; "Venice," by Ziem, \$585.

open violation of the statute and without interference by the police. It was moved that the matter be referred to the Superintendent, with instructions to enforce the law. At a late hour last evening, however, the fair was not interfered with.

VARIOUS TOPICS CONSIDERED. VARIOUS TOPICS CONSIDERED.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Polytechnic Association of the American Institute Thursday evening, there were discussions upon liquids for preserving human bodies for an indefinite length of time after death, upon a process for printing many colors at one operation, upon methods for computing the strains upon the different parts of bridges, and upon silk manufacturing in America. A paper was read by Professor De Volsen Wood on the "Reintions of Machinery and Labor," which was discussed by members of the Association.

DISCUSSING SPIRITUALISM.

A discussion in spiritualism between the Rev. Moses Hull and W. F. Janneson, at No. 5 West Thirty-third-st., which began January, closed last evening. Mr. Janneson opposed Mr. Hull on the question of spirit exist-nee and spirit communication. The disputants intend to travel through the West holding public debate at the principal cities.

A NEW FREIGHT LINE. A NEW FREIGHT LINE.

Messrs, Bowring & Archibald have been appointed agents in this city of the Quay Side Line, a new line of steamships to ply between this port and Newcastle-on-Tyne. The Navigator, 1,558 tons, is the pioneer vessel and will sail from this port February 5, and will be followed by the William Dickmson, 2,111 tons, February 23.

OBITUARY.

PROFESSOR ALPHONSO WOOD.

Professor Alphonso Wood, the botanist, died at his home in West Farms, Tuesday, at the are of seventy-one. He was born in Chesterfield, N. U., and was graduated from Dartmonth College in 1831. After being graduated also from the Andover Tacological Seminary, he served for fif.con years as a teacher in the Meriden Academy, after which he followed civil engineering for a number of years. He next became presi-dent of the Ohio Female College, and after remaining there for five years accepted a professorship in the Terre Haute (Ind.) Female College, which he left to take Terre Haute (Ind.) Female College, which he get to dealer charge of a girls' school in Brooklyn. He lived in West Farms from 1866 mult be time of his death. His "Class Book of Botans," hist published in 1845, has had an extensive sale. Others to his works were "First Lessons in Botany," "Leaves and Flowers," "The American Botanst and Florist," and "The Floria Atlantica," A write and enhals survive him. He was buried at West Farms yesterday.

ROBERT P. ANDERSON.

Robert P. Anderson, who died at Orange N. J., Taursday, was a member of the stock broketage firm of John H. Davis & Co., of No. 17 Wailet. He had firm of John H. Davis & Co., of No. 17 Watiert. He had been sick since September, when he suffered a paralytic shock. A wife and two chadren survive him, Mr. Amierson was a native of Massachusetts, and war a son of the Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, formerly parter of the First Baptist Church in this city. He came to New-Yora, and for some time was a clock in the Pourth National Bank. He entered the service of Glandening, Pavis & Co. about twelve years mo, and in 18-76 was admitted to the firm. He became a member of the present firm about two years ag, when it was formed to succeed the former partnership.

James M. Berde, principal of the High School at Orange, N. J., died Toursday uight of diphtee-ris. A week ago he buried a young daughter, who died N. H., and was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1872. Afterward he occupied a position as Professor of

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Araold Ruge, Ph.D., tha

Arnold Ruge was born at Bergen on the Island of Basen, in 1802. He stocked at the Universities of Jena and Halle, grammating from the latter, where he intercepted the agreement's derivered becauses in the latter, where he intercepted the properties of the surfaced one year's imprisonment at Koepitick, and for itse years he was detained in the Fortress of Calong. He continued has studies during his capitary, and embraced ordenity the philosophical opinion of Heyd. He tran lated during his imprisonment the Chilippa Calonius of Sephecies, and a tragedy entitled "Seculies be sine." In: Kase was Editor of the portral emitted Hallische Jatchacker metal it was appressed by the Principle and Sayon authorities. He also edited a laberal newspaper in Paris in corjunction with Karl Marx, and was concreted with Julius Frequency Liberary Engrand 2 Zurch, which was closed by the authorities. A similar establishment, which the founded at beyon, the with a like fair.

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DE W. TAL TAGE, JR.

Thomas DeWitt Talmage, jt., the eldest son of the Rev. f. DeWitt Talmage, and suddenly at his home, No. 1 South Oxforded, Brooklyn, Thursday might Some months ago be went South for his health, but once his return he has been apparently well notif this week Tuesday he took cold, but no alarming symptoms her developed until Transcay evening, when positionals set in and death followed in a few hours. Young Mr. Falmage was born in Syracises, N.Y., in Isos, and went to Bhooliya with Lis aither, the pastor of the Brockyn Palierinaele, in 1868. He was estimated at the Brock yn Poly refinie hostaline. Severa veris ago he wat to sea and served in the Navy nearly two years, in June, 1880, he was graduated at the Columbia Taw remed. The fancial services will be held to men ow afternoon at the Brooklyn Tabermacie.

HENRY CROSSMAN.

Henry Crossman, age seventy-five, died at his home, No. 233 Chuten ave , Brooklyn, yesterday. He was a well-known critzen, hedding the postnors of Coney Island Ranway Company, the New York and Dry Coney Island Railway Conjamy, the New York and Dry Dock Railway Company and the United Stoles Ware-noise Company. The was do fulfill with the establish-ment of the Brooklyn Academy of Justic, and the credit of having street-cars ran on sunday is partly due to him. Mr. Crossmay left a wordw and two emidren.

PANDALI GUNARL

Pandali Guarri, a member of the Cotton Exchange, and a brother in law of the Me sts. Fachiri, cotton merchants, died from heart disease Thursday ingut, while on his way to his home in New Rochelic. He leaves a family of three children.

ISAAC S. LYON.

Isaac S. Lyon, of Boonton, N. J., formerly nown under the assume I name of "The ex-Circman," and a contributor of historical articles to the toral papers, deel Wednesday. He was the author of a his

THE FIRE RECORD.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST. A NEW-DAMPSHURE POOR-HOUSE BURNED,

Dover, N. H., Jan 7 .- A fire was discovered in the main building on the Strafford County Farm about half past I o'clock has morning. At the time of the discovery the flamest had made considerable head way and many rooms were filled with smoke, One nundred and sixty-nene persons were in the building at the time, and great difficulty was experienced in getting them out, some of them having to be dragged to a place of safety. Thereen persons are missing and probably toot their fives. Their names are Frank Jones, Asa Hall, Peter Sargent, Burnham Nute, J. Holland, Thomas McDermort, Ivov Hauscom, Joseph Cook, Charles Raey, Sade Aubett, Martina Jewell, Lezze Wilson and Chara Scates. The loss is estimated at \$70,000; maired for \$25,000.

The inmates who escaped are now clothed and sheltered through the generosity of heighbors and citizens of Dover. A life engine sent from Dover, four miles away, was mable to reach the scene of the configration on account of the leavy show on the ground. The fire was caused by a furnace. the time, and great difficulty was experienced in getting

THROWN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 7.—A dispatch to The Dady Dispatch says the Bent Wood Works, of Lancaster, owned by Neil, Tippett & Kilhan, were entirely destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. About 100 men were employed at the works. The loss will reach about \$36,000; mentance \$21,150. A HAVANA FACTORY BURNED.

HAVANA, Jan 7 .- A fire last night totally destroyed the large eigar manufactory "La Exception" of Jose Gener. Of the persons who slept in the build ing eleven are missing. The manufactory was insured in an English company for \$200,000. CLUB HOUSE DESTROYED.

LACKAWAXEN, Penn., Jan. 7 .- The Blooming Grove Park Cath House, near here, owned by New-York and Philadelphia sportsmen, was burned last night. The damage was heavy. The club house will be rebuilt in the spring.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Arenne Hotel—General Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachusets: J. H. Rainew, of Albany, and exclongressman ablew Williams, of Plattsburg, N. Y. Victoria 1995—Coogressman-electric Jan. 1995. N. Y. Victoria 1995—Coogressman-electric Jan. 1995. N. Y. Martereant House—Paymaster Green Clay Goodle, U. Startevant House—Paymaster Green Clay Goodle, U. S. Marine Corps. "Willed Hotel—James Thilinghast, of Builalo. "Willed House—Matthew Hale, of Albany.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Sealskin turbanshave dented crowns and rolling India-rubber stoppers are largely supplanting those

Sport-men lament the deep snow because it kills off the quait. Many late imported bonnets are made of fur; the favorite turs being seal and ofter.

Pedestrians passing under the elevated railroads yesterday were treated to a free bath.

The general retail trade is said to be nearer out of debt than at any time before in many years. The Fall River Line announces that its last Sun-day (up for the winter season will be made to-mor-

The roofs of many houses have been damaged by the recent heavy falls of snow and leaks are pleu-

The passenger traffic on the New-York Central Railroad is so great that many of the trains are drawn by two engines.

"This sak was died here," forms the inscription in bold characters attached to a brown sacque in a

Broadway shop-window.

One of the latest novelties is a bonnet made of One of the latest novelties is a bonnet made of leopard-skin and trimmed only with a leopard's claw handsomely mounted.

There is an unusual number of lions, tigers, jaguars and pantiers in the Central Park menagerie, and a crowd gathers overy afternoon to see them fed.

The silverbeaters in the employ of Schultz & Bros., No. 152 East Houston-st., have been on a strike since Monday on account of a reduction of The birth of twins, making fifteen children for a mother only thirty-one years of age, was reported at the Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday. The father, Henry C. Grebe, is a butcher.

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RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA.

A petition in layer of the joint resolution reported by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs April 28, 1880, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain and report a basis for a reciprocity treaty with Canada, is in circulation down town.

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A UNITED STATES SUPERVISOR NOT HULD.

William R. Spooner, a United States Supervisor, who was arrested charged with intimidating y ders, and neglecting his official duties in the XXIIId Assembly Datriet on election day, was discharged yesterday by United States Commissioner Deacl.

LETTERS FOR DENMARK AND SCANDINAVIA.

By instruction of the Postmaster-General, letters for Denmark, Norway and Sweden "by way of England" are to be forwarded hereafter by the Eorish mail steamers. Formerly such letters until only be sent by the German strainers, semi-weekly, thus causing delay.

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A SHOTLITPH SENT TO FRISON.

Emma Williams, a shopliffer arrangued before Recorder Smyth yesterday, bleaded guilty to the carge of stealing six gold braceless and three onex and gold pins, valued at \$262.50, from Tillany's, December 20, 1880, She was sentenced to two years and six months in the penitentiary.

A Missing Walchman.

Michael Corrigan, a watchman on Blackwell's Island, was reported to be missing yeaterfuy. He was last sem Sanday night, when he parted from a friend at Thurty first-of, and the East River, on his was none. He was then under the influence of liquor, and may have fallen into the river.

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A BRUALWAY MASS-MULLING BROKEN UP.

SIX small new door sheed at a Broadway corner yesterday discussing the Mayor's Message or some equally important subject. A large policeman slowly sumified up to the group, and said: "Two—burg—six stoo many, Gu!" Saying which, he bullanced himself upon his left box, while his right described a circle about three lest from the ground. They "gos."

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Jone Sullivar was borough to death at No. 17 City II di Place, becamber IB. She accused her brothering law, a Mr. Nicolaus, of secting fire to her crothes, but retraged the charge. Account, who had been attested, was then set free. A few days before New Year's he but his home and his wire, and has not been seen since. Yesterday Mrs. Mary Nicolaus made affiliest before Corner Kney, to the effect that she believed her humoand did really set fire to Jane Sullivan.

BROOKLAN.

No ashes have been emitted in some streets for over a week. Complaints are numerous.

There was no scatting at Propert Park vesterday, although a vera care or the inflace roads displayed one "bolf" in the windows.

It has been surgested that one of the Fulton ferry touts should be run up and down rultonsa, in tend of the horse-car fines.

in to ad of the horse-car faces.

Louis L. Beckel, the son of Louis Bookel, was found shot in his room, al No. 17 Second-place, Thursday. His suith & Wesson revolver, with one discontraded chamber, and a small off care were found near lime. His friends at first reported the case as one of suicide, but now they say it was accidental.

The Brooklyn Health Department believes that diplithera is declining. The number of deaths last week was thurt, nine, and in the previous week thirty-two. Before that time, since the latter part of October, in no week were there less than forty-five deaths, and in one week the number was firty-six.

The sait to recover \$10,000 damages from in-jures, brought by the Rev. George W. Lucas against the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, was de-missed yesterday. The plannial, when getting off a car in Fulton 82, was knocked down and run over-by a passing team. He claimed that he would have seen its approach if the car had not been over-crowded.

Representatives from several of the Ward branches of the Irish Land League met at Jefferson Hall, last evening, to perfect the organization of a central body. A constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: President, John C. Mc Guire, vices-gesidents, Thomas J. Kenna, P. J. Kelly, Robert Myhan; recording serveray, F. J. Deanely; financial secretary, James Mulhame; corresponding secretary, P. K. McCann; treasurer, Police Justice Andrew Walsh. Representatives from several of the Ward branche JERSEY CITY.

Mrs. Catherine Louizer, recently convicted of bigains, was sent to the County Penitentiar, yester-day by Judge Garretson for nine months. Joseph Allen, a brakeman on the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, was fatally injured yes-terday by falling from a train.

The house of William Day, at No. 256 Ogden-ave, was entered by burglars Hurrday merning and subbed of clothing and personal ornaments valued at 7400. NEW-JERSEY.

NEW-JERSEY.

West Horogen.—Patrick young, a young rufflan, was sent to the Hudson County Pentientiary for two months, yesterday, for disturbing the religious services of the Salvation Army.

Her ken,—Michael Whelan, a patrolman, was arrested yesterday afternoon and placed under bonds of \$1,000 on a charge of atrocious assault and battery. It is alleged that he clubbed William Fitzpatrick, a boy whom he arrested for disorderly conduct New-Year's eve, on the head, Fitzpatrick is thought to be latally injured.

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PLAINFIELD.—George Harrison, jamitor of a Freuer dat on Flatbush-ave., Brooklyn, died in Prainfield Thursday night from the effects a dose of three ounces of landanum, taken, it is supposed, while in a fit of despondency following a debauch. He lay all day Thursday at the house of a friend named Kelly without medical assistance, it being thought that he was suffering from the liquor he had draink. The Coroner's inquest was held hast night.

MONTAINE RE CENT FRONTE About Cases of June. MONTCLARE.—R cent reports about cases of diphtheria in the family of Sanniel Crutap were mearer in important particulars. Mr. Crutap lost turee children, and one is still sick, as is also his wife, but

both are improving. Two who have been sick have recovered. The sickness was not due to any lack of sanitary precautions in the house, as Mr. Crump has made the subject of pure artin the house a special study, and has spent much money on arrangements for proper drainage and ventilation. The sickness is now attributed to a nuisance on a neighbor's property.

property. LONG ISLAND.

Long Island City—An Irish Land League Association has been orguized in Long Island City, with ex-City Treasurer John Horan as president and Alderman Lonergan secretary.

STATEN ISLAND.

for making a map of property in Castleton.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sandy Hoos., 1:38 | Gov. Island., 2:26 | Hell Gate 3:15 HIGH WATER TO-DAY- P. M. Sandy Hook., 2:05 | Gov. Islant., 2:01 | Hell Gate 4:40

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM LIVERPOOL-BY STEAMSHIP CITY OF BRUSSELS. Pilkington John
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Barries to select Vesse to Hermann Room & Co.

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Norte 56 days, with sugar to order, vessel to Geo F Bulley.

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